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WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 29 -A few lazy, dark clouds drifted over Waynesburg this afternoon to buttress the faith of some 5,000 residents that rain before midnight is inevitable.

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Weather Bureau officials said the western desert lands will continue to be the country's hotbox for some time. Coolest place Canton 89-70; Chesapeake 97- to hid from the sun will be along 71, Cincinnati 91-71, Circleville the upper West Coast or in Nor-93-69, Dayton 90-72, Findlay 92- of chilled air is scheduled to ad-

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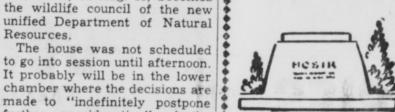
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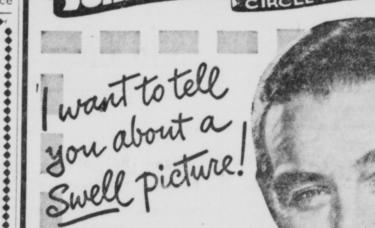
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## Weatherman Claims Cooler Weather Is Ahead

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away from 1934's all-time re- west.

NEW YORK, where the thermometer recorded 95.2 Thursday, was expected to get more of the same with a "mid-90s" tem-

perature predicted for Friday. Weather Bureau officials said the western desert lands will continue to be the country's hotbox for some time. Coolest place to hid from the sun will be along the upper West Coast or in Norvance from Canada.

Washington and Oregon temperatures are expected to take a

But average temperatures for The Chicago area Friday was the rest of the country should be expected to swelter through its about 90. That includes most of 22nd straight day of above-90-de- New England, the South Atlantic gree heat. That's only nine days states, and most of the Mid-

## Allies Plan To Taper Off Berlin Airlift Monday

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GRADUAL SOVIET restrictions on ground traffic led to the famous multi-million-dollar op-

ties some \$87,000 a year in such

taxes now collected. Lausche expressed regret that he had to veto the bill changing the name of the county veteran's commissions. He pointed out, however, that a technicality might prevent the commiser, Columbus, long-time high- sions, under the proposed new names, from collecting the funds now levied for their support. The 1950 tax already assessed is for the support of "Soldiers' Relief legally payable to "County Vet- killed in accidents.

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when Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then ed rail traffic into Berlin. No Allied official accepted this statement about damaged rails and weakened bridges as the truth.

Instead they branded it a "starvation siege" aimed at forcing the Western Allies to quit The Russians pleaded that Berlin, which the Russians wanted as a new capital for a Communized Germany.

> The Russian effort failed. Clay calmly picked up a telephone, called U. S. Airforce headquarters at Wiesbaden, and said in effect "get to work -we are not going to retreat from Berlin."

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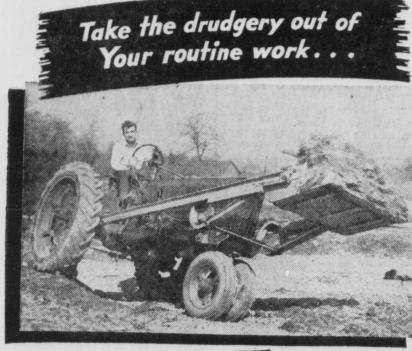
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WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 29-Eighteen-Year-Old Joyce Schumaker, acquitted in the slaying of her married, middle-aged "after school" lover, made plans today to leave Waukegan and find

was shot to death in his auto, was found "not guilty" Tuesday by a six-man, six-woman jury.

ded into the Lake County circuit court room cheered the verdict, returned after the jury had deliberated only 39 minutes. Panel members said the first ballot was 11 to 1 for acquittal.

The second ballot gave Joyce her freedom. Thirty minutes later the happy girl, who said she quit school to evade Reeder, walked from the courtroom.

She said her plans for the future were uncertain, but her mo-The girl, only 17 last April 4 said the entire family will move to a new city to help Joyce bether, Mrs. Edna Schumaker, said the entire family will move gin "living" again.

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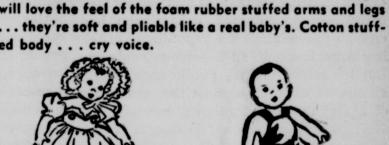
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is the only one who does it.

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## These Days

A problem raised by establishing the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in New York City is defining the "United Nations Headquarters District."

An agreement was reached between George Marshall, secretary of state, and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, which was incorporated in legislation passed by the 80th Congress.

First of all was defined an area where the buildings are to be at the eastern section of midtown Manhattan. This agreement provided not only that the federal, but state and municipal governments—appropriate American authorities-should enter into similar binding agreements with the United Nations on the subject.

The United Nations has the right to own: 1. Short-wave sending and receiving radio broadcasting facilities which may be used for radio telegraph, teletype, telephone, telephoto and similar services; this retary-general, is terrorized by Commu- is to include a point-to-point circuit between New York and Geneva;

2. These facilities (and some others specified) may be operated outside the Head-

3. Also a United Nations airdrome and postal service.

In a word, right in the heart of New York City exists a separate nation, with rights and facilities of a separate nation, which in of this unidentified witness was neither con- time of war is independent of the United States by treaty. From this area spies could operate freely in time of war or low Americans on such dubious evidence. peace; the United Nations itself could, for But the act of making public such unsub- instance, use its own facilities to notify stantiated charges against the character member countries of our war preparation

"No federal, state or local law or regulation of the United States which is inconsistent with a regulation of the United Nations authorized by this section shall, to the extent of such inconsistency, be applicable within the headquarters district. Any dislation under study. But for what congress- pute, between the United Nations and the ional purpose was the testimony made United States, as to whether a regulation of the United Nations is authorized by this section or as to whether a federal, state or local law or regulation is inconsistent with any regulation of the United Nations authfound in the Kremlin, and the dismay in orized by this section, shall be promptly the capitals of the friendly Western na- settled as provided in Section 21. Pending such settlement, the regulation of the United Nations shall apply, and the federal, state or local law or regulation shall be inapplicable in the headquarters district to RECENTLY an American soldier who the extent that the United Nations claims it to be inconsistent with the regulation of the United Nations. This section shall not prevent the reasonable application of fire protection regulations of the appropriate American authorities."

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The Hawaiian longshoremen's strike has added weight to the arguments for a general power, in the hands of government at all times, to control a strike which endangers public health or safety, or otherwise damages public welfare. The strike in Hawaii has completely paralyzed water traffic to and from the Islands.

France, which has already suffered much in regard to its colonial empire, has under-Consider the state of mind of the person gone another loss. The three-square-mile who throws things out the window of a mov- town of Chandernagore in India has voted ing automobile or truck or bus. He must be to cut its ties with France and join the new completely unconscious of what he is doing, nation of India. Four other settlements of and must blissfully hole the illusion that he | French India will vote on separation in December.

and I think you'll like it.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"The mice seem to enjoy our cheese. This is the third night they've left us a tip."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Painful Spinal Disease Which Attacks Healthy Young Men

THERE is an extremely painful disorder of the spine known as rheumatoid spondylitis which seems to pick its victims especially things are necessary to relieve the among otherwise healthy young pain, to prevent deformity of the

In the beginning, the pain which general health. is a big feature of this disease is usually limited to the lower part diet rich in all the necessary food of the back. Those afflicted describe parts, supplemented by vitamins. it as sharp and stabbing and note that it occurs only at intervals with some tendency to be worse at night. Occasionally it may pass into the

Pain Becomes Constant As the disease continues, the pain becomes more constant and more severe. Then there may be some stiffness of the lower part of of the physician. the back and later of the entire spine. Often the hips and shoulders are affected. As the stiffness progresses, the pain decreases, though a dull, aching discomfort may permist to flare up in an acute attack of pain from time to time, particularly after exercise or strain.

Other symptoms, such as sleenlessness, loss of weight and poor appetite, are common in this condition. Frequently, too, these patients become mentally depressed. In most instances the disease de- any treatment except operation? velops gradually and occurs more often in persons who are tall and may cause pain in the lower right

tween the lowest part of the spine in the blood may be increased. which hold the bones of the spine treatment available.

together may become calcified. that is, lime salts may be deposited

In treating this disorder, three spine and to build up the patient's

The latter requires rest and a

X-Ray Treatment

It is important that efforts be made to keep the patient from becoming apprehensive and depressed. It has been suggested that X-ray treatments over the back may be effective in controlling the pain. Pain-relieving preparations also may be used under the direction

In helping to correct deformities f the spine, exercises are advised. If the patient is confined to bed, his back should be supported during this period and only a small pillow is allowed for the head. Occasionally a brace or belt may be of help in relieving the pain.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. F.: What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis? Is there

Answer: Chronic appendicitis part of the abdomen. There may X-ray examination is helpful in be occasional attacks of constipamaking the diagnosis. Often tion or diarrhea. There may be changes are noted in the joints be- fever, and the number of white cells and the hip bone. The ligaments | Operation is the only form of

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denly and the heavy branches of

floated up from the hollow just

bright against Marvell's brown

and Poldi laughed again. Then his

voice, caressing, muffled, came up

pretty face for a moment before

He came in, much later, whis-

She whirled around him-how

could she ever keep still again-

and kissed him lightly. "I'm mak-

is great. What's up?"

"Mr. Furse drove me."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Gold or silver bars are

2. What period of time is given

3. Who was the running mate

a boxer to regain his feet after

of Alfred M. Landon when he

was a candidate for the presi-

4. What is a "suave" person?

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

being knocked down?

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE FOR THE rest of the way, Kit ing for her just ahead.

and Furse each was preoccupied with a section of the newspaper.

slowed down, Furse reached for scious I used to be about Furse, of the two dollar bill. her bag and stood up to let her Kit thought, I was so dumb in

Audrey was waiting for her on get wood or to see if the brook the platform. "Peter's meeting me, is filled. I'll go down that way.

"No, thank you," said Kit in a sky. Kit made a wish and started low voice. "If my father's not down the path to the brook. Halfhere, Mr. Furse will drive me up way down, the path dipped sudthe hill. It's on his way."

Audrey gave a meaning glance a pine tree stretched forth a barat Furse over her shoulder. Her rier shutting out the star. She eyes lingered on him. She whis- reached to push the silky needles pered back, "I'll see you this away when she head a laugh. It

"It's nice of you to take me," she tionus that she laughed silently in said as they swung the half arc answer. Peering between the round the station. "It will save boughs, she saw Poldi's sweater Marvell a trip."

"What will you do if he's not jacket. He bent his head to hers home?

"Ask you for supper!"

"That would be a god-send," he said hopefully. "Seriously, though, he's never out and if he is it doesn't matter. Marvell's shadow covered it. Kit I'll fix up something and then go was hardly aware of Marvell. All out for a walk in the woods. I she saw was the girl. Suddenly her eyes fill with sudden tears. love them this time of day. But her eyes were filled with tears and

the land and Furse was slowing hear her heart beating loudly from he thought, punching the leaden down. "Which do you think is every corner of the room. Stop it, pillow into shape, we've never been the best?" he asked.

here." She was thinking of an at her quick, easy movements, she such a waste, he told himself answer. "It depends who you are hunted out pots and pans, onions fiercely, why make more of it to have to guess that. Thanks a lot | ing hot till he came in. Will we see you soon?"

"Yes, I'll be over. Are you sure," tling, but stopped, puzzled by the again he looked uneasy, "you don't want me to come in with you?" "Oh, no, we'll invite you spe-

"Soon!" he called above the heavy beat of the motor.

The pale, leaning birches welcomed her; the dried ragged grasses murmured a greeting. Through of sherry while we wait." the lacy screen of the budded trees that met overhead gleamed the here? I thought you were with translucent evening sky. She re- Ben and Fanny." mained perfectly still for a moment. How can I love it all? she for Audrey, the security she felt ners for Hallowe'en.' earth, the thin sky ready to burst head." open with stars. Time was a wave breaking at its whitest crest of sherry Marvell had poured. She need to know that, I'll tell you.

foam. She started to run as if hardly took a breath for talking. Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

called what?

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2. Ten seconds.

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4. Smooth, polite, polished.

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she were sure something was wait-"There was a wonderful symphony the Beethoven Seventh.'

Marvell cocked his head at her. She flew around the back door "And then the smell everywhere and into the kitchen. It was empty. The oil stove thrummed a was so good and fresh, after the The conductor poked his head in blue light and the scalded milk little rain, and I knew it would the door of the coach and shouted pail had been turned upside down be better here and, oh, anyway, two syllables that the rush of air on the table. Mrs. Crane must I had to come home!" She could promptly threw back over his have just left for an evening in see he was awfully pleased. "I shoulder. Kit smoothed on her the village. Where would Marvell saw Audrey on the train today. gloves and drew her overnight bag be? Not at Furse's at any rate, Oh, Marvell . . ." her voice dropped on to her knees. As the train I wish he were! How self-con- gravely. She told him the story

> "They didn't have much chance, those days. Maybe he's gone to those two, did they?" he said when she had finished. He had thought she might defend Peter, but she skipped right on. Venus had risen upon the naked

"But the strangest part-she made me feel so wise, suddenly. Just the way-" she paused and then asked-"I suppose the milk's down cellar? I saw Poldi had milked."

"Yes, she came early."

Kit felt that if she did not speak of Poldi again she would burst. of apples. Kit sniffed delightedly.

"It's nice of you to take me" she wouldn't she? It's a long walk home for her from the brook through the pasture.' Marvell was on the top step of

the cellar stairs. He turned around and asked quietly, "Do I, by any chance, make you feel wiser toto her. "You are lovely, Poldi." day, too?"

The light touched Poldi's eager, the cover from the boiling pot. She shook her head and lifted

If the wave of steam had not engulfed her, he might have seen In the night the thin paneled

then I like it here-always! You she drew back silently. She was door that separated their rooms see that's why I had to come trembling a little as if she were became a sounding board for Kit's home. To give Marvell a surprise chilled but at the same time the and Marvell's restlessness. Marvell and to find everything just the heat and heaviness of her body was worried. She must have seen same for myself! We have a dra- exhausted her. She wanted to them down by the brook. He almatic teacher at Holly, she was a throw herself down on the cool most groaned aloud. Why hadn't great actress once, now she's kind earth and cry. You would not he had the sense to realize she of old and scornful. Once when know how fine it is, she whispered, a few of us had just thrown ourseeking wildly for some promise Now it looked so secretive, so ugly. selves in to a scene, she told us, to herself. She ran all the way He sat bolt upright. She had got-"Don't strain for a great variety back to the house and the queer ten up, he could hear a board of passion-you haven't got it and tight pain she felt was not envy creak. Hunched up, every nerve you don't need it. Remember there but exultation as if she had seen tense, he listened in apprehension are only two emotions to call forth the glory that had long been prom- as one might for a sick child's in an audience-the feeling of sur- ised. "Thank you, Marvell," she cry. A yellow crack appeared beprise and the feeling of famil- wanted to say. It was as if he had neath the door. She must be readshown her the way. In the silent ing. Slowly he eased himself down They were almost at the head of kitchen she thought she could into the bed. I could talk to her, she whispered, stop it, to her closer than now. Ever since she "Don't drive in, just let me out thundering, excited heart. Amazed took that flyer to Proctor. But it's feeling for. With you..." she and salt pork. She would have smiled and hesitated... "you'll a corn chowder and keep it steam. Kit's through that school, we're off. That was the trouble. Time was running out and now that he was almost free of the place here, he could see how small and insmell of cooking. "Why, Kit! This significant a world he'd lived in.

> And waiting made him restlessit always had. Waiting for something to begin. Kit's life, not his. But waiting just the same. And ing chowder. Does it smell good? Poldi was the only real thing in And you might give me a glass it, because she was temporary. She was solace now. Not regret "Of course. But how did you get or doubt or sickly impatience. Kit would understand that, but it must have hurt her stumbling up on him that way. Her father and Poldi "Devil or Furse?" asked Mar- almost her own age. If she should

asked herself. There were so many vell. "There's a rumor that he's think it ugly and never quite forkinds of love-the pity she felt out early this year picking part- give him that he had made it so! It was so easy to shock someone with Furse, the impersonal, oh, so "It might have been," she unawares, to hurt without violence. tender love she had for this place grinned at him. "His ears were He mustn't make anything of itthe young green trees, the quiet very pointed and close to his and she would pass it by. Kit, he cried silently, it has nothing to do Kit prepared a salad, sipping the with you, nothing at all. When you

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and the moonshiner failed to return. Just as his relatives and neighbors were concluding that his unusual exertions had been the death of him, he stumbled home in a state of complete dis-Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain left repair. "Where you been, Beauregard?" asked his partner. The moonshiner answered simpy, "I been comin' back."

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time to time you may encounter here the violent, the morose and the sinister. Forgive us. The city is neither so dark nor quite so heartless as you may think. The story of how Sou Chan started his restaurant up at 52nd street and Seventh avenue, hard by the territory where the strip-teasers and nautch dancers have taken over from the giants of jazz, is a bright contrast. The American Mag-

overtones in his bloodlines, the conductor of

azine tells it in part, and some of it bears repeat-Mel Heimer ing Sou Chan is an amiable Chinese of 41 who looks about 25. When last seen by this department, he was the hit of a remarkably genteel birthday party thrown for an erudite press agent named Abe Savage, a poor soul who will persist to the end of his days in trying to buy the fifth spade.

Mr. Savage is one of a large and unwieldy group of major and minor celebrities who haunt Mr. Chan's rice joint and visit his home. Fred Allen, David Rockefeller, Helen Hayes and Lin Yutang are others numbered among Chan's friends.

However, it is valued at \$250,000 and he did hand out \$12,000 in Christmas bonuses to his three dozen employees last year.

something he had wanted to do all 'his life; back in the little Can-

tonese village where he was born America was called Gum Sun-

Whether his eating joint is of a higher quality than any other chop-suey house is a question for more expert gourmets than us. It was not always so. CHAN CAME TO AMERICA from Mong Kong" in 1927. It was Gold Mountain. However, it wasn't until 11 years after he landed. here that he began to catch sight of the gold in the mountain. In 1938 he hired a chef and a dishwasher and opened the House of Chan, at 52nd and Seventh. "The first day," Sou Chan recalls, "I took in \$39.60; the second

\$34.35, the third \$24.75."

It goes that way in the restaurant business here in New York, sometimes. Sometimes you ring the bell right off the bat, but sometimes you hit a dead section of town and you cannot get a customer in the place for passion or pounds.

Fifty-Second and Seventh, evidently, was a dead section of town. It might have stayed that way, and the young Chinese restaurateur might never have carved the top off Gold Mountain, except for a visit by Paul Ash, an orchestra leader known as the "Genial Giant cf Jazz," who apparently has one of those inexplicable appetites for Chinese food. Put him anywhere in the vicinity of those dried sticks, hot water and cold lentils, and he draws up short to a true point,

WHEN SOU CHAN HAD BEEN A BUSBOY in King Joy Low's establ shment in Chicago, Mr. Ash had come in often to taste the ferbidden joys of chow mein. Now, Chan wandered over to his table and bowed his thanks for his patronage. "How's business?" the Genial Giant inquired politely. The question

does not qualify Ash as an observant Boy Scout, because, in Chan's

words, "I believe we were almost the only two in the place at the But the next day-and here we get away from all that macabre and depressing trash we've been serving you-Mr. Ash was back. He carried three large cardboard boxes, and when he opened them to show Sou Chan, they contained hundreds of letters-all signed by Paul Ash and all addressed to members of his musicians' union. The gist of the letters was: A friend of mine has opened a restaurant

Well, that did it, as the younger set says. It probably was the chief reason why people began coming in to the House of Chan. The fact that Scu Chan is an honest and conscientious restaurateur kept them coming back and ultimately built up his huge clientele-but the nice little gesture by Paul Ash was the big reason for his getting started, and the sole reason for this column. There is no O. Henry twist to the whole thing. It is just a nice

little thing that somebody did for somebody else. When he didn't

"Now," Sou Chan says, "why did he do this for me? When I think about it I still choke up. I still do not understand."

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who throws things out the window of a mov- town of Chandernagore in India has voted ing automobile or truck or bus. He must be to cut its ties with France and join the new completely unconscious of what he is doing, nation of India. Four other settlements of and must blissfully hole the illusion that he French India will vote on separation in Deis the only one who does it.

My New You

By MEL HEIMER

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

A problem raised by establishing the permanent headquarters of the United Nations in New York City is defining the "United Nations Headquarters District."

An agreement was reached between George Marshall, secretary of state, and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, which was incorporated in legislation passed by the 80th Congress.

First of all was defined an area where the buildings are to be at the eastern section of midtown Manhattan. This agreement provided not only that the federal, but state and municipal governments-appropriate American authorities-should enter into similar binding agreements with the United Nations on the subject.

The United Nations has the right to own: 1. Short-wave sending and receiving radio broadcasting facilities which may be used for radio telegraph, teletype, telephone, telephoto and similar services; this is to include a point-to-point circuit between New York and Geneva:

2. These facilities (and some others specified) may be operated outside the Headquarters area.

3. Also a United Nations airdrome and postal service.

In a word, right in the heart of New York City exists a separate nation, with rights and facilities of a separate nation, which in time of war is independent of the 'United States by treaty. From this area spies enough to besmirch the reputations of fel- could operate freely in time of war or peace; the United Nations itself could, for But the act of making public such unsub- instance, use its own facilities to notify stantiated charges against the character member countries of our war preparation

"No federal, state or local law or regulaof course was within its proper bounds in tion of the United States which is inconsistent with a regulation of the United Nations authorized by this section shall, to the extent of such inconsistency, be applicable within the headquarters district. Any dispute, between the United Nations and the ional purpose was the testimony made United States, as to whether a regulation of the United Nations is authorized by this section or as to whether a federal, state or local law or regulation is inconsistent with easy to imagine the glee which will be any regulation of the United Nations authorized by this section, shall be promptly the capitals of the friendly Western na- settled as provided in Section 21. Pending such settlement, the regulation of the United Nations shall apply, and the federal, state or local law or regulation shall be inapplicable in the headquarters district to RECENTLY an American soldier who the extent that the United Nations claims it to be inconsistent with the regulation of the United Nations. This section shall not prevent the reasonable application of fire protection regulations of the appropriate American authorities."

#### (Continued on Page Eight)

The Hawaiian longshoremen's strike has added weight to the arguments for a general power, in the hands of government at all times, to control a strike which endangers public health or safety, or otherwise damages public welfare. The strike in Hawaii has completely paralyzed water traffic to and from the Islands.

France, which has already suffered much in regard to its colonial empire, has under-Consider the state of mind of the person gone another loss. The three-square-mile cember.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"The mice seem to enjoy our cheese. This is the third night they've left us a tip."

#### DIET AND HEALTH

#### Painful Spinal Disease Which Attacks Healthy Young Men

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

disorder of the spine known as rheumatoid spondylitis which In treating this disorder, three seems to pick its victims especially things are necessary to relieve the among otherwise healthy young pain, to prevent deformity of the

In the beginning, the pain which general health. is a big feature of this disease is The latter requires rest and a it as sharp and stabbing and note that it occurs only at intervals with some tendency to be worse at night. Occasionally it may pass into the

Pain Becomes Constant

As the disease continues, the pain becomes more constant and more severe. Then there may be some stiffness of the lower part of the back and later of the entire spine. Often the hips and shoulders are affected. As the stiffness progresses, the pain decreases, though a dull, aching discomfort may persist to flare up in an acute attack larly after exercise or strain.

lessness, loss of weight and poor appetite, are common in this condition. Frequently, too, these patients become mentally depressed.

tween the lowest part of the spine in the blood may be increased. which hold the bones of the spine treatment available.

| together may become calcified. THERE is an extremely painful that is, lime salts may be deposited

spine and to build up the patient's

usually limited to the lower part diet rich in all the necessary food of the back. Those afflicted describe parts, supplemented by vitamins. X-Ray Treatment

> It is important that efforts be made to keep the patient from beapprehensive and depressed. It has been suggested that X-ray treatments over the back may be effective in controlling the pain. Pain-relieving preparations also may be used under the direction of the physician.

In helping to correct deformities of the spine, exercises are advised. If the patient is confined to bed, his back should be supported during this period and only a small of pain from time to time, particu- pillow is allowed for the head. Occasionally a brace or belt may be Other symptoms, such as sleep- of help in relieving the pain.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

P. F.: What are the symptoms of chronic appendicitis? Is there In most instances the disease de- any treatment except operation? velops gradually and occurs more | Answer: Chronic appendicitis

often in persons who are tall and may cause pain in the lower right part of the abdomen. There may X-ray examination is helpful in be occasional attacks of constipamaking the diagnosis. Often tion or diarrhea. There may be changes are noted in the joints be- fever, and the number of white cells and the hip bone. The ligaments | Operation is the only form of

# The Leaf shall be Green Chamberlain. Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Med & Company, Inc. Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Med & Company, Inc.

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE FOR THE rest of the way, Kit ing for her just ahead. and Furse each was preoccupied

with a section of the newspaper. The conductor poked his head in

"No, thank you," said Kit in a the hill. It's on his way."

Audrey gave a meaning glance eyes lingered on him. She whispered back, "I'll see you this

Marvell a trip."

"What will you do if he's not

"Ask you for supper!" "That would be a god-send," he

said hopefully. "Seriously, though, he's never out and if he is it doesn't matter. Marvell's shadow covered it. Kit I'll fix up something and then go out for a walk in the woods. I she saw was the girl. Suddenly ler eyes in with sudden tears.

In the night the thin paneled level them this time of day. But her eyes were filled with tears and level their rooms. then I like it here-always! You she drew back silently. She was door that separated their rooms same for myself! We have a dra- exhausted her. She wanted to them down by the brook. He alare only two emotions to call forth the glory that had long been promin an audience—the feeling of sur- ised. prise and the feeling of famil-

down. "Which do you think is the best?" he asked.

have to guess that. Thanks a lot. ing hot till he came in. Will we see you soon?"

"Yes, I'll be over. Are you sure," again he looked uneasy, "you don't want me to come in with you?" "Oh, no, we'll invite you specially."

"Soon!" he called above the heavy beat of the motor.

The pale, leaning birches weles murmured a greeting. Through of sherry while we wait." the lacy screen of the budded trees "Of course. But how did you get or doubt or sickly impatience. Kit that met overhead gleamed the translucent evening sky. She re- Ben and Fanny." mained perfectly still for a moment. How can I love it all? she asked herself. There were so many vell. "There's a rumor that he's think it ugly and never quite forkinds of love—the pity she felt out early this year picking part- give him that he had made it so! for Audrey, the security she felt ners for Hallowe'en.' with Furse, the impersonal, oh, so tender love she had for this place grinned at him. "His ears were He mustn't make anything of itearth, the thin sky ready to burst head."

open with stars. Time was a wave Kit prepared a salad, sipping the with you, nothing at all. When you breaking at its whitest crest of sherry Marvell had poured. She need to know that, I'll tell you.

she were sure something was wait-

She flew around the back door and into the kitchen. It was empty. The oil stove thrummed a the door of the coach and shouted pail had been turned upside down be better here and, oh, anyway, two syllables that the rush of air on the table. Mrs. Crane must I had to come home!" She could promptly threw back over his have just left for an evening in see he was awfully pleased. "I shoulder. Kit smoothed on her the village. Where would Marvell saw Audrey on the train today. gloves and drew her overnight bag be? Not at Furse's at any rate, Oh, Marvell . . ." her voice dropped on to her knees. As the train I wish he were! How self-con- gravely. She told him the story slowed down, Furse reached for scious I used to be about Furse, of the two dollar bill.

her bag and stood up to let her Kit thought, I was so dumb in Audrey was waiting for her on get wood or to see if the brook when she had finished. He had the platform. "Peter's meeting me, is filled. I'll go down that way. | thought she might defend Peter, Venus had risen upon the naked but she skipped right on.

sky. Kit made a wish and started here, Mr. Furse will drive me up way down, the path dipped suda pine tree stretched forth a bar- down cellar? I saw Poldi had at Furse over her shoulder. Her rier shutting out the star. She reached to push the silky needles away when she head a laugh. It

of apples. Kit sniffed delightedly. song. It was so joyous and infec-"It's nice of you to take me," she tionus that she laughed silently in said as they swung the half arc answer. Peering between the home for her from the brook round the station. "It will save boughs, she saw Poldi's sweater through the pasture." bright against Marvell's brown jacket. He bent his head to hers and Poldi laughed again. Then his chance, make you feel wiser tovoice, caressing, muffled, came up to her. "You are lovely, Poldi."

The light touched Poldi's eager, pretty face for a moment before

shown her the way. In the silent They were almost at the head of kitchen she thought she could into the bed. I could talk to her, the land and Furse was slowing hear her heart beating loudly from he thought, punching the leaden "Don't drive in, just let me out thundering, excited heart. Amazed took that flyer to Proctor. But it's here." She was thinking of an at her quick, easy movements, she answer. "It depends who you are hunted out pots and pans, onions fiercely, why make more of it to feeling for. With you..." she and salt pork. She would have smiled and hesitated... "you'll a corn chowder and keep it steam-

> He came in, much later, whistling, but stopped, puzzled by the was almost free of the place here. smell of cooking. "Why, Kit! This is great. What's up?"

She whirled around him-how could she ever keep still againand kissed him lightly. "I'm making chowder. Does it smell good? Poldi was the only real thing in comed her; the dried ragged grass- And you might give me a glass it, because she was temporary.

"Mr. Furse drove me."

the young green trees, the quiet very pointed and close to his and she would pass it by. Kit, he

foam. She started to run as if hardly took a breath for talking. Copyright, 1948, by Dodd, Mead & Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

"There was a wonderful symphony the Beethoven Seventh.

Marvell cocked his head at her. "And then the smell everywhere was so good and fresh, after the blue light and the scalded milk little rain, and I knew it would

"They didn't have much chance, those days. Maybe he's gone to those two, did they?" he said

"But the strangest part-she low voice. "If my father's not down the path to the brook. Half- made me feel so wise, suddenly. Just the way-" she paused and denly and the heavy branches of then asked—"I suppose the milk's

milked." "Yes, she came early."

Kit felt that if she did not speak floated up from the hollow just of Poldi again she would burst.

Furse's car had a musky smell beyond like the silver notes of a She went on with a blush, "I suppose she'd have to leave early, too, wouldn't she? It's a long walk

Marvell was on the top step of the cellar stairs. He turned around and asked quietly, "Do I, by any

She shook her head and lifted the cover from the boiling pot. If the wave of steam had not enwas hardly aware of Marvell. All gulfed her, he might have seen

see that's why I had to come trembling a little as if she were became a sounding board for Kit's home. To give Marvell a surprise chilled but at the same time the and Marvell's restlessness. Marvell and to find everything just the heat and heaviness of her body was worried. She must have seen matic teacher at Holly, she was a throw herself down on the cool most groaned aloud. Why hadn't great actress once, now she's kind earth and cry. You would not he had the sense to realize she of old and scornful. Once when know how fine it is, she whispered, might come home some Friday? a few of us had just thrown our- seeking wildly for some promise Now it looked so secretive, so ugly. selves in to a scene, she told us, to herself. She ran all the way He sat bolt upright. She had got-"Don't strain for a great variety back to the house and the queer ten up, he could hear a board of passion-you haven't got it and tight pain she felt was not envy creak. Hunched up, every nerve you don't need it. Remember there but exultation as if she had seen tense, he listened in apprehension as one might for a sick child's "Thank you, Marvell," she cry. A yellow crack appeared bewanted to say. It was as if he had neath the door. She must be reading. Slowly he eased himself down every corner of the room. Stop it, pillow into shape, we've never been she whispered, stop it, to her closer than now. Ever since she such a waste, he told himself

off. That was the trouble. Time was running out and now that he he could see how small and insignificant a world he'd lived in. And waiting made him restlessit always had. Waiting for something to begin. Kit's life, not his. But waiting just the same. And She was solace now. Not regret would understand that, but it must have hurt her stumbling up on him that way. Her father and Poldi, "Devil or Furse?" asked Mar- almost her own age. If she should It was so easy to shock someone "It might have been," she unawares, to hurt without violence. cried silently, it has nothing to do

(To Be Continued)

The most notable building in

Odense, Denmark, is the cathe-

dral of St. Canute. It is the best

example of Gothic architecture

in Denmark and was built in the

ranch" was opened in the Adi-

rondacks, N. Y., about 1931. -

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13th century.

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

announced its teaching staff for Pa., today. 1944-45 was completed today.

A mock "Air Raid" will be staged over Circleville next week by flying Fortresses based at Lockbourne Army

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Vorhees of Williamsport were business visitors in Circleville yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry

and sons, Don and Ross, attend-

sometimes. Sometimes you ring the bell right off the bat, but sometimes you hit a dead section of town and you cannot get a customer in the place for passion or pounds.

It might have stayed that way, and the young Chinese restaurateur might never have carved the top off Gold Mountain, except for a visit by Paul Ash, an orchestra leader known as the "Genial Giant of Jazz," who apparently has one of those inexplicable appetites for Chinese food. Put him anywhere in the vicinity of those dried sticks, hot water and cold lentils, and he draws up short to a true point,

establ shment in Chicago, Mr. Ash had come in often to taste the forbidden joys of chow mein. Now, Chan wandered over to his table and bowed his thanks for his patronage.

does not qualify Ash as an observant Boy Scout, because, in Chan's words, "I believe we were almost the only two in the place at the

and depressing trash we've been serving you-Mr. Ash was back. He carried three large cardboard boxes, and when he opened them to show Sou Chan, they contained hundreds of letters-all signed by Paul Ash and all addressed to members of his musicians' union. The gist of the letters was: A friend of mine has opened a restaurant and I think you'll like it.

Well, that did it, as the younger set says. It probably was the ting started, and the sole reason for this column.

There is no O. Henry twist to the whole thing. It is just a nice little thing that somebody did for somebody else. When he didn't have to.

ed the annual reunion of the Muhlenberg Township School Campbell family in Wilmington,

George Goodehild, Henry Ward, Ed Henn and Joe Work returned from Darby Creek today with a total of 50 pounds of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain left Friday for a vacation trip through northern Ohio.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Bernice Cook, employed in the state compensation de-

partment in Columbus, is spending a vacation with her father. Southern Ohio Hatchery ad .-We have a surplus of chix this

week-White and brown Leghorns, 5 cents each; Rocks and Wyandottes, 7 cents each. Sergeant Major Miller Fissell

was a business visitor in Lorain

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

today.

Erskine Caldwell tells about a moonshiner in the Georgia hills who was caught red-handed by a posse of revenue agents. The moonshiner, despite his 70 years and long gray beard, tore himself loose from the sheriff's

grasp, and headed cross-country with the speed of a gazelle. The sheriff, a kindly-and lazy-soul, marveled at the old boy's agili-

turn. Just as his relatives and neighbors were concluding that his unusual exertions had been the death of him, he stumbled home in a state of complete disrepair. "Where you been, Beauregard?" asked his partner. The moonshiner answered simply, "I been comin' back."

Fred Babcock, the Chicago socialite and literateur, explains the difference between a shmoo and a schmo, A shmoo, it seems, is the inspired creation of Al Capp; a schmo is a fellow who can get it for you retail.

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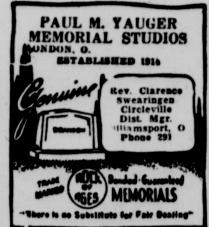
called what? 2. What period of time is given a boxer to regain his feet after

being knocked down? Who was the running mate of Alfred M. Landon when he was a candidate for the presi-

4. What is a "suave" person?

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CHAN CAME TO AMERICA from Hong Kong" in 1927. It was omething he had wanted to do all 'nis life; back in the little Canconese village where he was born America was called Gum Sun-



azine tells it in part, and some of it bears repeat-Sou Chan is an amiable Chinese of 41 who looks about 25. When last seen by this department, he was the hit of a remarkably genteel birthday party thrown for an erudite press agent named Abe Savage, a poor soul who will persist to the end of his days in trying to buy the fifth spade.

The story of how Sou Chan started his restau-

Mr. Savage is one of a large and unwieldy group of major and minor celebrities who haunt Mr. Chan's rice joint and visit his home. Fred Allen, David Rockefeller, Helen Hayes and Lin Yutang are others numbered among Chan's friends.

Whether his eating joint is of a higher quality than any other chop-suey house is a question for more expert gourmets than us. However, it is valued at \$250,000 and he did hand out \$12,000 in Christmas bonuses to his three dozen employees last year. It was not always so.

Gold Mountain. However, it wasn't until 11 years after he landed here that he began to catch sight of the gold in the mountain. In 1938 he hired a chef and a dishwasher and opened the House of Chan, at 52nd and Seventh. "The first day," Sou Chan recalls, "I took in \$39.60; the second

\$34.35, the third \$24.75. It goes that way in the restaurant business here in New York,

Fifty-Second and Seventh, evidently, was a dead section of town.

WHEN SOU CHAN HAD BEEN A BUSBOY in King Joy Low's

"How's business?" the Genial Giant inquired politely. The question

But the next day-and here we get away from all that macabre

chief reason why people began coming in to the House of Chan. The fact that Scu Chan is an honest and conscientious restaurateur kept them coming back and ultimately built up his huge clientele-but the nice little gesture by Paul Ash was the big reason for his get-

"Now," Sou Chan says, "why did he do this for me? When I think about it I still choke up. I still do not understand."

#### ty, and said, "Let's let him go." Five days passed, however, and the moonshiner failed to re-

## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Saltcreek Township Friends Give Shower For Mrs. Maxwell Jr.

Gifts Given In Novel Way

Miss Hazel Chilcote with Mrs. Carl Porter of South Pickaway - Church of Christ in Christian guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred street acting as assistant hostes, entertained in her Saltcreek Township home at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jacob Maxwell Jr., the former Mildred Shaner of Kingston Thursday evening. The house was decorated with PYTHIAN SISTERS' DISTRICT Sol Reigel who is associated bouquets of garden flowers.

sented in a novel way. Her horoscope predicting "a lucky day" was read just before the gifts were brought in.

Winners of the evening's contests were Mrs. Robert Bush of Johnson of Circleville, Mrs. Jacob Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell Jr., the honored guest.



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#### Church Women Hold Session

Womens' Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets. The meeting was

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Clarridge, Mrs. John C. Bougher and son Gary, in O'Day and Miss Frieda Clarridge. Mrs. Lawrence Phileps will entertain the group in her home the next meeting.

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#### Personals

Mrs. Jack Wise, the former Marilyn Barthelmas of Circleville was honored at a shower given by Miss Rachel McClaskie in her home on Chittenden Avenue, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miesse of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Union, home of Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse of East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and Wed Class, picnic at Roliff son, Ellis, are to leave Saturday Wolford home near Fox, eve- for a fishing trip in Northwestern Wisconsin.

Picnic, Ted Lewis Park, 12:30 with The Hamilton Journal Mrs. Maxwell's gifts were pre- SCIOTO GRANGE PICNIC, Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston. News, is visiting his mother,

> Mrs. Maude Dodd of Pick-MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, away Township has returned home of Mrs. Charles Parks from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard of Columbus.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser and son Pat returned to their home in Wheeling, W. Va., after spending a few days with their cousins, Mrs. Harriet Wallace and Carl Palm of North Court

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb of East Main street have returned Railroad Fair in Chicago, the from a month's tour of the West Dells and Green Bay in Wisconand the Canadian Rockies.

conducted by the president, Mrs. Court street has returned home visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mcafter visiting with her nephew Clarren and son Jimmy, former and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denny residents of Circleville.

> have returned from a trip round of pastry. Cut into through Indiana, Illinois, Wis- squares, sprinkle with sugar, special interest visited were the casion with cheese, and bake

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REPUTED TO BE THE son of the late Brookline, Mass., heiress, Mrs. Eleanor M. McManus, 10-year-old Michael McManus plays with his pet dog, Dell, at the Peekskill, N. Y., home of Mrs. Alice M. Walsh, his guardian. Mrs. Walsh is seeking for the boy a share of the \$50,000 estate left by Mrs. McManus. The youngster was born seventeen months after Mrs. McManus was divorced from a wealthy restaurateur. (International)

sin and the lock at Saulte Ste. Mrs. D. C. Rader of South Marie. While in Detroit, they

Turn the pie dough trimmings Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirk- into tasty tarts. Sprinkle wood Jr. of Watt street and Mrs. trimmed dough lightly with wat-Harry Hosler of South Scioto er, roll all together into one consin and Michigan. Places of butter, cinnamon and on oc-

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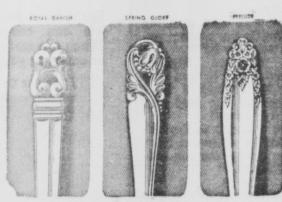
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Saltcreek Township • Friends Give Shower For Mrs. Maxwell Jr.

Gifts Given In Novel Way

Miss Hazel Chilcote with Mrs. Carl Porter of South Pickaway street acting as assistant hostes, entertained in her Saltcreek Township home at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jacob Maxwell Jr., the former Mildred Shaner of Kingston Thursday evening. The house was decorated with bouquets of garden flowers.

Mrs. Maxwell's gifts were presented in a novel way. Her horoscope predicting "a lucky day" was read just before the gifts were brought in.

Winners of the evening's contests were Mrs. Robert Bush of New Holland, Mrs. Lawrence LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF Johnson of Circleville, Mrs. Jacob Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell Jr., the honored guest.



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#### Calendar

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, - Church of Christ in Christian Harold Herron, Route 4.

FIRST METHODIST WESLEY-Wed Class, picnic at Roliff Wolford home near Fox, eve- for a fishing trip in Northwest-

PYTHIAN SISTERS' DISTRICT Picnic, Ted Lewis Park, 12:30

Gold Cliff, noon. MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Charles Parks near Five Points, 8 p. m. TUESDAY

First EUB, picnic, Stoutsville camp ground, 7 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school house, 8 p. m.

#### Church Women Hold Session

Womens' Auxiliary of Five Points Methodist church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Vida Hosler.

The assisting hostesses were Mrs. John Clarridge, Mrs. John C. Bougher and son Gary, in residents of Circleville. O'Day and Miss Frieda Clarridge. Mrs. Lawrence Phileps will entertain the group in her home the next meeting.

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Mrs. Jack Wise, the former Marilyn Barthelmas of Circleville was honored at a shower given by Miss Rachel McClaskie in her home on Chittenden Avenue, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miesse of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Frank Smith of Stoutsville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Union, home of Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse of East Main street.

> Mr. and Mrs. Vaden Couch and son, Ellis, are to leave Saturday ern Wisconsin.

Sol Reigel who is associated with The Hamilton Journal News, is visiting his mother, SCIOTO GRANGE PICNIC, Mrs. Alice Riegel of Kingston.

> Mrs. Maude Dodd of Pickaway Township has returned from a visit with her daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard of Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser and son Pat returned to their home in Wheeling, W. Va., after spending a few days with their cousins, Mrs. Harriet Wallace and Carl Palm of North Court

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb of and the Canadian Rockies.

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REPUTED TO BE THE son of the late Brookline, Mass., heiress, Mrs. Eleanor M. McManus, 10-year-old Michael McManus plays with his pet dog, Dell, at the Peekskill, N. Y., home of Mrs. Alice M. Walsh, his guardian. Mrs. Walsh is seeking for the boy a share of the \$50,000 estate left by Mrs. McManus. The youngster was born seventeen months after Mrs. McManus was divorced from a wealthy restaurateur. (International)

from a month's tour of the West Dells and Green Bay in Wisconsin and the lock at Saulte Ste. Mrs. D. C. Rader of South Marie. While in Detroit, they Court street has returned home visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mcafter visiting with her nephew Clarren and son Jimmy, former

Turn the pie dough trimmings Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirk- into tasty tarts. Sprinkle wood Jr. of Watt street and Mrs. trimmed dough lightly with wat-Harry Hosler of South Scioto er, roll all together into one have returned from a trip round of pastry. Cut into through Indiana, Illinois, Wis- squares, sprinkle with sugar, consin and Michigan. Places of butter, cinnamon and on ocspecial interest visited were the casion with cheese, and bake.

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3. Memory picture (Explanation to be given picture.) 4. Arrangements:

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5. Specimen Show-Exhibit In Bottle or Jar

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Zinnias-1 flower: a. large; b. small. Marigold-1 flower: a. large; b. medium; c. small.

6. House Plants-A. Blooming; B. Foliage

7. Sweepstakes-Any Arrangement Entered-Regardless

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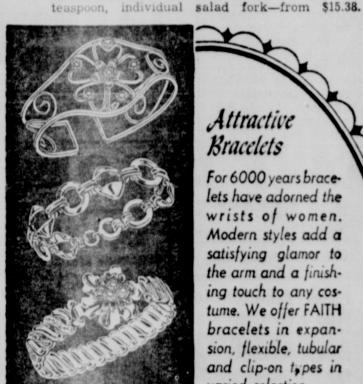
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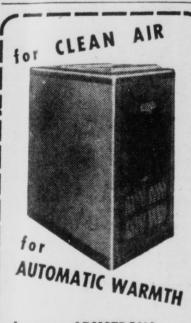
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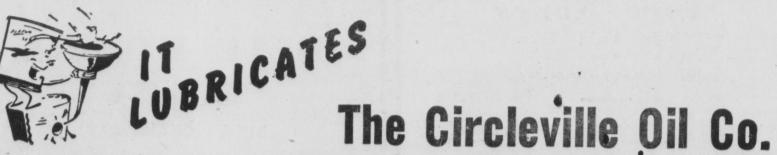
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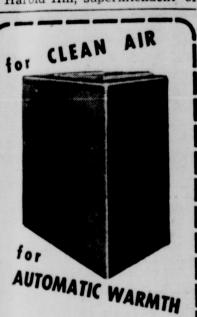
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The move was approved by directors of the Pickaway County Monumental Association during Motschman. a meeting this week.

Mrs. Blanche Y Motschman, chairman of the directors of the organization, pointed out the move was to be made in order to eliminate conflicts and misunderstandings.

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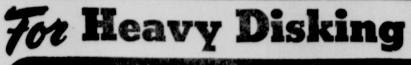
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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

-VS-Bessie P. Dunlap, Defendant.

No. 20046

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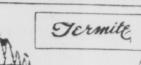
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(Continued from Page Four) Section 21, referred to above,

"(A) Any dispute between the FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operating— low interest rate. See Don Clump, Pro-duction Credit, Masonic Bldg. United Nations and the United tal agreement, which is not set- three matches played to date. tled by negotiation or other agreed mode of settlement, shall be referred for final decision to For a complete overhaul of a tribunal of three arbitrators, your washer. This includes one to be named by the secregrease and gasket costs. We tary-general, one to be named by the secretary of state of the United States, and the third to be tally, and swept into the lead in chosen by the two, or, if they should fail to agree upon a third, then by the President of the International Court of Jus-

The gist of this is that the United States has absolutely nothing to say and, if in conflict with the United Nations, may face an arbitration board made up of our enemies. If there is any doubt on

sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitle? action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 8th day of August, 1949 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to wit: (A) The headquarters district shall be inviolable. Federal, state or local officers or officials City of Circleville to-wit:

First Tract: Being Lot Number Forty
(40) in W. W Bieree's First Addition
to said city and now known as Lot
Number Four Hundred and Fifty Two
(45) f the United States, whether adinistrative, judicial, military police, shall not enter the eadquarters district to perform ny official duties therein except ith the consent of and under onditions agreed to by the sec-Lot now known as number Four Hundred and Fifty Three (453) according to the revised numbering of the Lots in said City. etary-general. The service of gal process, including the seizre of private property, may The following described tracts are situate in the Township of Pickaway. County of Pickaway and State of Ohio ake place within the headquarers district only with the conent of and under conditions approved by the secretary-gener-

Although the United Nations headquarters may not become All Stars .001 601 x-8 6 1 sary for a tournament. We feel are avoiding arrest under the federal, state, or local law of the United States or are required by the government of the United States for extradition to another country, or for persons who are endeavoring to avoid service of legal process," it is the secretary-general who has to enforce our requests. We have no right to enter the area at all, except | Ensilage cutters, field harvesters, drills, mowers, combines, balfor fire protection.

#### Legal Notices

and bounded and described as follows o-wit:

Third Tract: Beginning at a stone corner to Sections Nos. 7, 8, 17 and 18 in Township No. 10, Range 21 Worthingtons Survey, thence with the Section line S. 88 deg. W. 52 2-5 poles to a stone in said section line and corner to said Davi. S. Dunlap; thence N. 41-½ deg. W. 118-½ poles crossing Scippo Creek at 86 poles, to a stone; thence N. 1-½ deg. E. 36-34 poles to a stone; thence N. 1-½ deg. E. 36-34 poles to a stone; thence N. 1-½ deg. W. 120 poles to a stone; thence N. 88-34 deg. W. 120 poles to a stone; thence N. 88-34 deg. W. 145 poles to a stone in the middle of the Chillicothe and Circleville Pike; thence with the middle of said pike N. 17-½ deg. E. 1 pole and 6 links to a stone; thence S. 88-¼ deg. E. 145-½ poles to a stone; thence N. 2-½ deg. E. 110 poles and 10 links to a stone; thence N. 2-½ deg. E. 110 poles and 10 links to a stone in the section line; thence with the section line S. 88 deg. E. 204 poles and 20 links to a stone; thence N. 2-½ deg. W. 266 poles (crossing Scippo Creek at 132 poles) to a stone; thence S. a deg. W. 61 poles to a stone links to a barren oak (corner tree) thence S. a deg. W. 61 poles to a stone in the section line; thence with the section line S. 88 deg. E. 62 poles to a stone in the section line S. 88 deg. E. 62 poles to a stone; thence N. 2 deg. E. 2 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N. 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Nina F. Holahan

Nina F. Holahan

VS.

Frank M. Davis, et al., Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20054

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville.

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Foster L. Speakman, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speakman early highly productive soil with an excellent location.

Foster L. Speakman, Ada E. Wilson, Creighton C. Wilson, Otis Speakman, Zona Speakman, Orley Speakman, Dar-

8.000.00. Tract 3 is appraised at \$135.00 per July 8, 5, 22, 29 and August 5, 1949.

#### A New Modern Home

On North Pickaway St. on corner lot. 5 large rooms and bath—wood-burning fireplace in living room—hardwood floors throughout, plenty closet space. Full basement with gas furnace. House fully insulated. Many other desirable features—At a new low price for quick sale.

Laurelville

All-Star Team Taking Lead In Park Playoff

Ted Lewis Park All-Star baseball team copped the leadership in the "Junior World's Series" States concerning the interpre- Thursday when it chalked up an tation or application of this 8-4 win over the Red Birds. The ing. agreement or of any supplemen- All-Stars have won two of the

The Birds leaped off to a three-run lead in the first inning of play, adding a single in

the third for a 4-0 advantage. All-Star swatters broke into the scoring column in the last of the third frame with a single the fourth canto by blasting in Pickaway County Agricultural six runs while holding the birds Society, sponsors of the local scoreless. The All Stars iced the fair, said Friday that state fair

ted .500 percent in the contest, tossing. Mancini poling a double and a Accepting the challenge in the triple in four trips to plate while name of the county, Harman this subject, Section 9 of the Rooney poked out two singles in said that his office in the court-TED MOGAN and Patricia competing in a play-off prepara-

> and girls' in the park during the 27-Sept. 2. afternoon session. The winners received ice cream treats as DETAILS of this proposed 2 Trophies In Friday's schedule in the Summer recreational program called said he was hopeful that suffifor baseball practice, a horse- cient interest would be shown by shoes doubles tournament, mix- countians to stage a Pickaway ed softball game, camera and horseshoe pitching tournament

Olympics practice. Line score of Thursday's base-

ball game follows:

This house is appraised at \$18,000.00.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

For further particulars see Ray W. Davis, Pythian Castle Build-

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-2 HORSES-

—13 CATTLE—

-23 HOGS-

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-MISCELLANEOUS-

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drill; rotary hoe; sulky hay rake; ensilage cutter.

forks; other hand tools used on farm.

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STATE, COUNTY MEETS LOOM

## Call Being Issued Here For Horseshoe Pitchers

the revival of an ancient and Pickaway County residents, exacting art-horseshoe pitch- however."

The call is two-fold (a) to determine a representative of Pickaway County to represent this land "where the rainbow comes down in Ohio" during the coming state fair, and (b) to run off a full-fledged county champion during the Pickaway

Tom Harman, secretary of the game in the sixth stanza with officials doubted that Pickaway another single for the final 8-4 could field any sportsmen capable of making a decent showing Don Mancini and Jerry against other Ohioans in the an-Rooney of the All-Stars both bat- cient art of "Dobbin slipper"

house was now accepting the "Dobbin slippers" to stand much names of countians interested in of a chance in state competition. Cain won the horseshoe singles tory to sending representatives championship crowns for boys' to the state fair booked for Aug. Fitzpatrick Cops and girls' in the park during the 27-Sept. 2.

At the same time, Harman stamp club meetings and Junior in connection with this county's closing events at Old Orchard tofair Sept. 5-9.

The ag society secretary de- each stood best in yesterday's clared that "the racetrack in- summaries of the Nokomis Farm RHE field has plenty of space and we Pace and the John E. Kelby R. Birds . 301 000 0-4 3 1 can set up all the courts neces- Pace.

Meanwhile, Harman was scouring the county in search of men (or women) who have the ability to toss horseshoes

around a peg 40 feet away with reliable regularity. He said he hoped that a lar number of volunteers would contact him and back up his accep-

tance of the state challenge. He opined, however, that "the going may be a little tough." He explained that numerous counties have kept the sport alive and that some have excellent

horseshoe pitchers. Highland County, he reported, has a large-size horseshoe leage in operation with some of leaders holding averages of well over 50 percent ringers. He declared it would take at least 50 percent ringer pitching of the

# Maine Features

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 29 -Harry Fitzpatrick held a trophy in each of the two early day as Direct Way and Rudagar

Direct Way finished second in the first heat of the Nokomis and was second to Charming Grattan in the final mile. The bay gelding is owned by Armour Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneaous Charming Grattan, which is owned by the Hayes Fair Acre's Stable, Duquoin, Ill., paced to a new race record of 2:02 4-5. Johnnie Simpson piloted de

Grattan gelding. In the Kelley Pace, Rudagar ers, wagons, elevators, tractors, plows, discs, corn pickers, paced to a win in the first heat shredders, corn binders. Bring anything you wish to sell, bring in 2:02 4-5 despite a shower which ended shortly after the race. Alemite, driven by Del Cameron, came back to win the second dash in 2:02, but Fitzpatrick's horse, which finished sixth in the second dash, was awarded the trophy for standing best in the summaries. Alengee had finished eighth in the first

### Urbana Claims Doc Parshall To

Win 3rd 'Ham' URBANA, July 29 — Harness fans in Urbana claim today that the north tract of 350 acres apraised at \$135.00 per acre. The whole Dr. H. M. (Doc) Parshall's the man to watch in the coming Aug. 10th Hambletonian at Gosh-

There are two houses and farm buildings on each tract. This is en, N. Y. Parshall, who broke a prece-Also at the same time the residence of the late David S. Dunlap, dent in Grand Circuit racing by located at 137 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, will be offerwinning the Hambletonian honed for sale. This house contains 12 rooms with bath upstairs and ors twice, is expected to make lavatory down. It has a full basement, attic over entire house, hardanother bid for the coveted title wood floors and oak woodwork throughout. This is a beautiful this year. home, steam heated, in excellent condition and centrally located.

"Doc" is a trainer for Hayes Fair Acres Stables at Du Quo. All of the above parcels must sell for at least two-thirds of the Ill. Parshall trains Scotch Pal appraised value, 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on and Atomic Maid, both favored for the annual Hambletonian. He has driven both horses into the limelight of recent Grand

Circuit meets. In 1934, Parshall climbed the golden ladder to cop Hambletonian honors and returned in 1939 to do it again. At the time, he was believed to have been the only driver to win the title twie. Now, Urbana fans think he has a chance to drive into top bracket-ten years after his last big

#### VFW Loses Tilt To Ashville '9'

VFW softball team claimed a Four Shorthorn cows, with calves by side; 2 Black cows one forfeit over Williamsport in Ted Lewis Park Thursday night at suffered a 10-0 shutout loss in an exhibition tilt with Zwayers of Five Poland China sows with pigs by side; 2 Poland China

sows to farrow in October; 1 Poland China male hog; 15 shoats The forfeit was claimed when Williamsport travelled to the district softball tourney in Chillicothe instead of playing in the local league.

Both VFW and Zwayers were scoreless in the first two innings of play in the exhibition engagement, Zwayers garnered a talo gons; double disc; manure spreader; mower; Superior wheat of runs in the third and notched seven in the fifth canto.

Line score of the encounter hog houses; some new fence; barbed wire; fence stretchers; Z'yers .. 003 070 0-10 10 2 RHE

#### Oil Team Holds Ashville Lead chairs; stands; tables; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; oth-Pure Oil softball team main-

tained its lead in the Ashville Twilight League by posting a narrow 5-4 win over Irwins, while Zwayers carded an 8.5 win over B. and C. Oilers. Next week's Twilight menu

calls for Zwayers to challenge the Pure Oil team Wednesday and Irwins to play B. and C. Thursday. Both games will begin at 6 p. m.

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containing 359 acres and 100 poles of land, more or less. Excepting there-from 9 acres and 15 poles now owned

scoto Valley Traction Co mpany and the Scioto Valley Traction Co mpany and the Village of New Holtone, The Scioto Pickaway Plains known as the David S. Dunlap Form

Said Premises Appraised at \$250.00. Terms of Sale: Cash. Said premises and the north tract of 350 acres appraised at \$165.00 per acre and the north tract of 350 acres appraised at \$165.00 per acre. The whole Traction Country North Probate Court, Pickaway County

Said easement is for ingress and egress in favor of the owner or owners of tract No. 4 described in the Petition in cause No. 20046 of the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Elizabeth Dunlap Schumm is Plaintiff and Bessie P. Dunlap is Defendant.

County, Ohio, wherein Elizabeth Dunlap is Defendant.

Fourth tract: Beginning at a stone corner to Sections Nos. 8, 8, 17 and 18 in Township No. 10 Range 21 Worthington's Survey, thence with the section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line and corner to the Thomas Emerson land, thence with three consecutive lines of said Emerson land S 43 deg. E 80 poles to a stake; thence S 1-½ deg W 28 poles to a stake; thence S 1-½ deg W 28 poles to a stake; thence S 87-½ deg. E 67 poles to a stake in the road and Section line; thence with said road and line S 2-½ deg. W 80.12 poles to a stone, Half Section corner; thence with said Half-section line S 87-½ deg. E 15 feet to a stake; thence D arallel with the section line S 4 deg. W 43.48 poles to a stone; thence N 83 deg. 32' E 54.84 poles to a stone; thence N 33 deg. 32' E 54.84 poles to a stone in the west line of the Norfolk and Western Railway land and fifty feet distant from the center of said Railway N 4 deg. E. 23.88 poles to a stone; thence with said line and fifty feet from the center of said Railway N 4 deg. E. 23.88 poles to a stake in said Half Section line; thence with said line and fifty feet from the center of said Railway N 4 deg. E. 23.88 poles to a stake in said Half Section line; thence with said line and fifty feet from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the cen

volume 125 at page 48.

Said Half Section line; thence with said Half Section line S 86 deg. E 100 feet (crossing said Railway) to a stake in said line fifty feet east from the center of said Railway; thence the center of said Railway; thence S 86 deg. W 23.32 poles to a stone; thence S 88 deg. T E 36.90 poles to a stone in the Half section line and in the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike 6-½ feet West of the center of said turnpike; thence with said Half section line and Turnpike N. 4 deg. E 183.82 poles to a stone in said Half section line and in the east side of the said turnpike two poles south of the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of said section No. 17; thence N 88 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence S 36 deg. W 104-½ poles to the beginning, containing 250.17 acres. more or less excepting so much thereof as has been heretofore conveyed to and is now occupied by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and the Scioto Valley Traction Company leaving the part hereby conveyed as containing 242.36 acres are in Section No. 17 in the part hereby conveyed as containing 242.36 acres are in Section No. 18 in Township No 10 Range 21 Worthington Survey.

Tracts 1 and 2 are appraised at S1800.00 and must be sold for less than two-thirds of said appraises dat the balance in full to be paid on delivery of deeds or deeds.

Said premises are appraise at \$3000.00 and must be sold for less than two-thirds of said appraised at \$100000 per acre or a total of \$47,321.55.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Bessie P. Dunlap, Defendant.
No. 20046
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in

Lot now knowr as number Four Hun-dred and Fifty Three (453) according to the revised numbering of the Lots

line S. 88 deg. W. 52 2-5 poles to a stone in said section line and corner to said Davi S. Dunlap, thence N 41-½ deg. W 118-½ poles crossing Scippo Creek at 86 poles, to a stone; thence N 1-½ deg. E 36-34 poles to a stone; thence N 36-34 deg. W. 120 poles to a store; thence N 88-34 deg. W 145 poles to a stone in the middle of the Chillicothe and Circleville Pike; thence with the middle of said pike.

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hich 197.23 acres are in Section No. 17 and 45.13 acres are in Section No. 18 in Township No. 10 Range 21 Wor-

Plaintiff.

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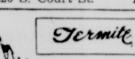
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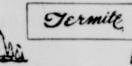
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(Continued from Page Four) Section 21, referred to above,

provides: "(A) Any dispute between the United Nations and the United States concerning the interpretation or application of this agreement or of any supplemental agreement, which is not settled by negotiation or other agreed mode of settlement, shall be referred for final decision to For a complete overhaul of a tribunal of three arbitrators, your washer. This includes one to be named by the secregrease and gasket costs. We tary-general, one to be named by the secretary of state of the United States, and the third to be chosen by the two, or, if they should fail to agree upon a third, then by the President of the International Court of Jus-

> The gist of this is that the United States has absolutely nothing to say and, if in conflict with the United Nations, may face an arbitration board made up of our enemies. If there is any doubt on

sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitle? action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County. Ohio, on the 8th day of August, 1949 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

First Tract: Being Lot Number Forty (40) in W. W Bierce's First Addition to said city and now known as Lot Number Four Hundred and Fifty Two (452) according to the revised number for police, shall not enter the Number Four Hundred and Fifty Two
(452) according to the revised numbering of the lots in said city.

Second Tract: Being Twenty (20) feet
off of the East side of Lot Number
Forty One (41) in W W. Bierce's
First Addition to said city and said
Lot now known as number Four Hunheadquarters district to perform any official duties therein except with the consent of and under onditions agreed to by the secretary-general. The service of egal process, including the seizin said City.

The following described tracts are situate in the Township of Pickaway.

County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows ure of private property, may take place within the headquarters district only with the consent of and under conditions ap-Third Tract: Beginning at a stone corner to Sections Nos. 7, 8, 17 and 18 in Township No. 10, Range 21 Worthingtons Survey: thence with the Section line S. 88 deg. W. 52 2-5 poles to a proved by the secretary-gener-

Although the 'United Nations headquarters may not become 'a refuge either for persons who are avoiding arrest under the federal, state, or local law of the United States or are required by the government of the United w. 145 poles to a stone in the middle of the Chillicothe and Circleville Pike: thence with the middle of said pike N 17-½ deg. E 1 pole and 6 links to a stone; thence S 88-½ deg. E 145-½ poles to a stone; thence S 36-34 deg. E 3 poles and 5 links to a stone; thence S 36-34 deg. E 3 poles and 5 links to a stone; thence N 2-½ deg. E 110 poles and 10 links to a stone in the section line; thence with the section line S 88 deg. E 204 poles and 20 links to a stone corner to Section Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8; thence with the section line S 2-½ deg. W 266 poles (crossing Scippo Creek at 132 poles) to a stone links to a barren oak (corner tree) thence S 3 deg. W 61 poles to a stone links to a barren oak (corner tree) thence S edg. W 61 poles to a stone in the section line; thence with the section line; thence with the section line; thence with the section line S 88 deg. E 62 poles to a stone with the section line S 2 deg. W 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; th

Case No. 20054 In pursuance of an Order of Sale in 138 deg. W 104, poles to the beginning containing 359 acres and 100 poles of land, more or less. Excepting therefore 9 acres and 15 poles now owned and 15 poles now owned by the court House in Circleville, land, more or less. Excepting therefrom 9 acres and 15 poles now owned and occupied by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and the Scioto Valley Traction C or m p a n y. Leaving the part conveyed as containing 350.53 acres, more or less, of which 312.25 acres are in Section No. 7. 36.65 acres are in Section No. 8, and 1.15 acres are in Section No. 17 in Township No. 10 Range 21 W.S. and .48 acres are in section No. 6 Township No. 3 Range 22 W.S.

Said premises are sold subject to an easement over a strip of land being a part of this tract beginning at the southeast corner of this tract and running as follows: S 88 deg. E 62 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. W 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 2 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone; thence N 3 deg. W 64 poles to a stone in the section line.

Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio Foster L. Speakman, as Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speakman Plaintiff

Foster L. Speakman, Ada E. Wilson, Creighton C. Wilson, Otis Speakman, Zona Speakman, Orley Speakman, Dar-lene Speakman, Beamen Speakman, Flota Speakman, Luther J. Speakman, Fourth tract: Beginning at a stone corner to Sections Nos. 8, 8, 17 and 18 in Township No. 10 Range 21 Worthington's Survey, thence with the section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line and corner to Section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line S 80 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone in said Section line S 88 deg. W 128 poles to a stone corner to Sections No. 15768

No. 15768

Notice of Public Sale
In pusurance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 20th day of August 1949 at 2:00 P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the Country of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit scribed real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:
Situated in the County of Pickaway,
State of Ohio, and in the Village of
Williamsport, to-wit:
Being Lots Numbers Fifty Eight
(58); Fifty Nine (59) and Sixty (60)
in Block "B" of Ballard B. Yates
First Addition to said Village of Williamsport

Being the same premises conveyed to Mary Speakman by C. A. Leist and Elizabeth F. Leist by deed dated January 7th. 1939, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio Deed Records

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Volume 125 at page 48.
Said premises being located on
Yates Avenue.
Said premises are appraised at
\$3000.00 and must be sold for not less
than two-thirds of said appraised value,
and the terms of the sale are ten per
cent of the purchase price cash in hand
on the day of sale and the balance in
full upon execution and delivery of
deed.

Foster L. Speakman, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ann Speak-man deceased. July 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19.

Half section line and in the Circleville and Kingston Turnpike 6-½ feet West of the center of said turnpike; thence with said Half section line and Turnpike N. 4 deg. E. 183.82 poles to a stone in said Half section line and in the east side of the said turnpike two poles south of the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of said section No. 17; thence N 88 deg. W. 64 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone; thence N 34 deg. E 2 poles to a stone in the section line N 88 deg. W 104-½ poles to the beginning, containing 250.17 acres, more or less excepting so much thereof as has been heretofore conveyed to and is now occupied by the Norfolk and Western Railway Company and the Scioto Valley Traction Company leaving the part hereby conveyed as containing 242.36 acres, more or less of hich 197.23 acres are in Section No. acre or a total of \$47,321.55.

Tract 4 is appraised at \$165.00 per acre or a total of \$39,989.40.

Tracts 3 and 4 appraised as a whole are appraised at \$140.00 per acre or a total of \$83,004.60.

Tracts No. 3 and Tract No. 4 will be offered separately and then offered as a whole whole.
Said premises cannot be sold for less
than two thirds (2-3) of the appraised

value.
Terms of sale: The bidder or bidders on each tract or tracts shall pay ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price on each tract or tracts on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid on delivery of deeds or deeds. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF Sheriff

thington Survey.
Tracts 1 and 2 are appraised at RAY W. DAVIS 8.000.00. Tract 3 is appraised at \$135.00 per July 8, 5, 22, 29 and August 5, 1949.

A New Modern Home

On North Pickaway St. on corner lot. 5 large rooms and bath—wood-burning fireplace in living room—hardwood floors throughout, plenty closet space. Full basement with gas furnace. House fully insulated. Many other desirable features—At a new low price for quick sale.

> Chilcote and Taylor Builders—Owners

Laurelville

All-Star Team Taking Lead In Park Playoff

ball team copped the leadership in the "Junior World's Series" Thursday when it chalked up an 8-4 win over the Red Birds. The All-Stars have won two of the

three matches played to date. The Birds leaped off to a three-run lead in the first inning of play, adding a single in the third for a 4-0 advantage.

All-Star swatters broke into the scoring column in the last of the third frame with a single tally, and swept into the lead in

ted .500 percent in the contest, tossing. Mancini poling a double and a Accepting the challenge in the triple in four trips to plate while name of the county, Harman clared it would take at least 50 Rooney poked out two singles in said that his office in the courtfour trips. TED MOGAN and Patricia competing in a play-off prepara-

afternoon session. The winners received ice cream treats as DETAILS of this proposed 2 Trophies In mer recreational program called said he was hopeful that suffifor baseball practice, a horse- cient interest would be shown by shoes doubles tournament, mix- countians to stage a Pickaway ed softball game, camera and horseshoe pitching tournament

Line score of Thursday's baseball game follows:

Olympics practice.

All Stars .001 601 x-8 6 1 sary for a tournament. We feel

tract is appraised at \$140.00.

delivery of deed.

weight 1800 lbs.

with twin calves by side.

averaging 125 lbs.

ing, Circleville, Ohio,

This house is appraised at \$18,000.00.

AUCTION

Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneaous

Equipment at London, Ohio

Wednes., Aug. 10, 1949-11 A.M.

Ensilage cutters, field harvesters, drills, mowers, combines, bal-

ers, wagons, elevators, tractors, plaws, discs, corn pickers,

shredders, corn binders. Bring anything you wish to sell, bring

Harold Flax

Phone 777

SHERIFF'S SALE

Monday, August 8, 1949

2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, 592 acres on the

David S. Dunlap Farm

home, steam heated, in excellent condition and centrally located.

appraised value, 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on

For further particulars see Ray W. Davis, Pythian Castle Build-

PUBLIC SALE

dence 3 miles North of Williamsport, Ohio; 2 miles South of

Thursday, August 11, 1949

beginning promptly at 12:00 noon

-2 HORSES-

-13 CATTLE-

-23 HOGS-

sows to farrow in October; 1 Poland China male hog; 15 shoats

-IMPLEMENTS-

bottom 14 in. breaking plow; Black Hawk corn planter with

fertilizer attachment; John Deere 101 one row corn picker;

10 foot power take-off binder; rubber tire wagon; 3 farm wa-

gons; double disc; manure spreader; mower; Superior wheat

-MISCELLANEOUS-

lars; lines; several hundred ft. used lumber; log chains; pitch

-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-

chairs; stands; tables; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; oth-

TERMS - CASH

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LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

H. W. CAMPBELL, JOHN PUFFINBARGER Clerks

Living room suite; dining room suite; 2 bedroom suites;

12 hole hog feeder; 200 new steel posts; 50 locust posts; 6

hog houses; some new fence; barbed wire; fence stretchers; Z'yers .. 003 070 0-10 10 2

butchering tools; corn sheller; several sides of harness; col- VFW ... 000 000 0- 0 7 7

drill; rotary hoe; sulky hay rake; ensilage cutter.

forks; other hand tools used on farm.

er articles too numerous to mention.

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

John Deere Model A tractor with cultivators; John Deere 2

Five Poland China sows with pigs by side; 2 Poland China

Four Shorthorn cows, with calves by side; 2 Black cows one

Bay horse 9 yrs. old, weight 1800 lbs.; Black horse 15 yrs. old,

Pherson, Ohio; on the Darbyville and Williamsport pike on

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at my resi-

early highly productive soil with an excellent location.

anytime including day of sale. For particulars contact-

STATE, COUNTY MEETS LOOM

## Call Being Issued Here Ted Lewis Park All-Star base-

A call was issued Friday for | that we should limit entries to the revival of an ancient and Pickaway County residents. exacting art-horse shoe pitch- however.'

The call is two-fold (a) to determine a representative of Pickaway County to represent this land "where the rainbow comes down in Ohio" during the coming state fair, and (b) to run off a full-fledged county champion during the Pickaway Fair.

Tom Harman, secretary of the the fourth canto by blasting in Pickaway County Agricultural six runs while holding the birds Society, sponsors of the local scoreless. The All Stars iced the fair, said Friday that state fair game in the sixth stanza with officials doubted that Pickaway another single for the final 8-4 could field any sportsmen capable of making a decent showing Don Mancini and Jerry against other Ohioans in the an-Rooney of the All-Stars both bat- cient art of "Dobbin slipper"

house was now accepting the names of countians interested in Cain won the horseshoe singles tory to sending representatives championship crowns for boys' to the state fair booked for Aug. Fitzpatrick Cops and girls' in the park during the 27-Sept. 2.

playoff remain to be worked out. Friday's schedule in the Sum- At the same time, Harman stamp club meetings and Junior in connection with this county's fair Sept. 5-9.

The ag society secretary declared that "the racetrack in- summaries of the Nokomis Farm R H E field has plenty of space and we Pace and the John E. Ke R. Birds . 301 000 0-4 3 1 can set up all the courts neces- Pace.

Meanwhile, Harman was scouring the county in search of men (or women) who have the ability to toss horseshoes around a peg 40 feet away with

reliable regularity. He said he hoped that a lar number of volunteers would contact him and back up his accep-

tance of the state challenge. He opined, however, that "the going may be a little tough." He explained that numerous counties have kept the sport alive and that some have excellent

horseshoe pitchers. Highland County, he reported, has a large-size horseshoe leager in operation with some of leaders holding averages of well percent ringer pitching of the 'Dobbin slippers' to stand much of a chance in state competition.

# Maine Features

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 29 -Harry Fitzpatrick held a trophy in each of the two early closing events at Old Orchard today as Direct Way and Rudagar each stood best in yesterday's

Direct Way finished second in the first heat of the Nokomis and was second to Charming Grattan in the final mile. The bay gelding is owned by Armour Lloyd of Youngstown, while Charming Grattan, which is owned by the Hayes Fair Acre's Stable, Duquoin, Ill., paced to a new race record of 2:02 4-5. Johnnie Simpson piloted de Grattan gelding.

In the Kelley Pace, Rudagar paced to a win in the first heat in 2:02 4-5 despite a shower which ended shortly after the race. Alemite, driven by Del Cameron, came back to win the second dash in 2:02, but Fitzpatrick's horse, which finished sixth in the second dash, was awarded the trophy for standing best in the summaries. Alender had finished eighth in the first mile

#### **Urbana Claims** Doc Parshall To Win 3rd 'Ham'

URBANA, July 29 - Harness fans in Urbana claim today that This farm will be offered in two tracts and then offered as a whole. The south tract of 242 acres appraised at \$165.00 per acre and Dr. H. M. (Doc) Parshall's the the north tract of 350 acres apraised at \$135.00 per acre. The whole man to watch in the coming

Aug. 10th Hambletonian at Gosh-There are two houses and farm buildings on each tract. This is Parshall, who broke a precedent in Grand Circuit racing by Also at the same time the residence of the late David S. Dunlap, winning the Hambletonian honlocated at 137 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, will be offerors twice, is expected to make ed for sale. This house contains 12 rooms with bath upstairs and lavatory down. It has a full basement, attic over entire house, hardanother bid for the coveted title wood floors and oak woodwork throughout. This is a beautiful this year.

"Doc" is a trainer for Hayes Fair Acres Stables at Du Quo. All of the above parcels must sell for at least two-thirds of the Ill. Parshall trains Scotch Pal and Atomic Maid, both favored for the annual Hambletonian. He has driven both horses into the limelight of recent Grand

Circuit meets. In 1934, Parshall climbed the golden ladder to cop Hambletonian honors and returned in 1939 to do it again. At the time, he was believed to have been the only driver to win the title twie. Now. Urbana fans think he has a chance to drive into top bracket-ten years after his last big

#### VFW Loses Tilt To Ashville '9'

VFW softball team claimed a forfeit over Williamsport in Ted Lewis Park Thursday night at suffered a 10-0 shutout loss in an exhibition tilt with Zwayers of Ashville.

The forfeit was claimed when Williamsport travelled to the district softball tourney in Chillicothe instead of playing in the local league. Both VFW and Zwayers were

scoreless in the first two innings of play in the exhibition engagement, Zwayers garnered a tab of runs in the third and notched seven in the fifth canto. Line score of the encounter

Oil Team Holds

follows:

Ashville Lead tained its lead in the Ashville

over B. and C. Oilers. Next week's Twilight menu calls for Zwayers to challenge the Pure Oil team Wednesday and Irwins to play B. and C. Thursday. Both games will be-

while Zwayers carded an 85 win

Pure Oil softball team main-Twilight League by posting a narrow 5-4 win over Irwins.

gin at 6 p. m.

## Cards, Bums BASEBAY Ready For Donnybrook

Yanks Clip Tribe, Retain AL Lead

NEW YORK, July 29-Another of those "crucial" series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers will start in St. Louis tonight, with both teams primed for a donny-

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Brooklyn at St. Louis (n).
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Indianapolis at Louisville (n).

(Only games scheduled).

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Ed Gerber of the Walnut Street team turned in the most outstanding individual performance of the contest. Gerber, whose right arm has been amputated, nevertheless rapped out a triple and a single in four trips to plate, while fielding the ball with equal ease.

Herrnstein's, favored to take the tourney crown, squeezed out a narrow 1-0 shutout win over Yellowbud in its first game

will make their debut in the however, to shout: eliminations at 6 p. m. Friday into the quarter-finals at 9 p. m. ers?" Friday when they meet Belfast | The 10,000 maddened women All-Stars.

Line score of the Thursday • Williamsport win follows:

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#### Merchants '9' **Awaits Hebron**

Circleville Merchants baseball team will play host to Hebron Merchants in Ted Lewis Park at p. m. Sunday.

Both teams have records of eight wins in 11 starts in Tri-County League competition going into the Sunday contest, and both hold a tie for second place in the loop with Picker-

ington. The invading crew bested the locals by a 6-3 count on the Hebron diamond earlier this sea-

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Won Los

22. City (It.) 27. Set again 29. Cut, as 30. Abounded 32. Paradise 33. Delineate 35. Rejects 39. Talk 42. Wing-

THURSDAY'S RESULTS American League New York, 3: Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 13; Washington, 7. Boston, 6; Chicago, 1. St. Louis at Philadelphia, (rain). National League
New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 6.
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Boston, 11; Cincinnati, 2. American Association

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National League

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New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis (n)

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(Only games scheduled). National League

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## **Crowd Keeps** Police Busy

CHICAGO, July 29 - They pushed. They shouted. They screamed!

Ten squads of police, operating under a disaster plan, rushed to the scene.

sion-Day.

Then, the ticket-sellers incensed the hair-pulling sex by posting a sign telling them all seats were sold. A shriek heard round Chicago came from 10,000 throats. And 10,000 reached for their weapons.

ishly from their safe offices ple trunks is Lee Freeman, one against Athens. above the battle ground. It isn't of the Hornets' owners. often that a last place baseball club has the fans storming the have the first call on Hirsch

Manager Jim Gallagher left his ets. Freeman has put the inci-Thursday. The Herrnstein hurler | comfortable office to look over | dent before the All-America Conwas accredited with one-hit the crowd. There were 2,000 ference's executive committee seats left; Gallagher was dazed. of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Oiler softballers of Circleville He recuperated soon enough,

"Why are those seats empty? against Mowreystown, while Why didn't they let the women Tinks will attempt to advance in? Where are those ticket-sell-

had no answer.

#### RHE Kurowski Moved

'Whitey' Kurowski left the St. only player lost. Louis Cardinals today to join Houston in the Texas League. He has been on the disabled list since May 18.

DEAD STOCK Cows \$4.00; Horses \$4.00 According To Size & Condition

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#### Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 6. Young

1. Ocean 6. Closely confined 10. Additions to bills 12. Siberian

16. Elegant in

19. Chills and

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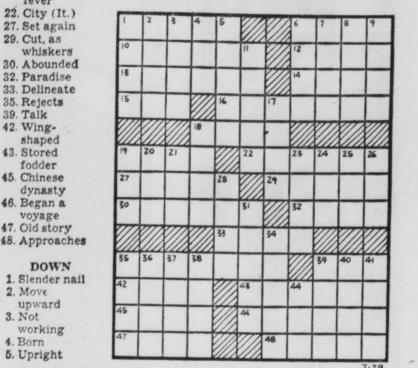
31. Garment

(poet.)

NEDBIRASKY 8. Of no legal 26. Coin (Jap.)

Yesterday's Answer

40. Dyeing apparatus 41. Couches 44. Falsehood



#### American Girl, 16, Is Confident She Can Set New Channel Mark

France-to-Britain swim.

Shirley Mae France, of Somself a channel swimmer at the age of six, was given the "glad-hand" usually reserved for a Hollywood film star when she arrived at London's Water- fail. loo Station.

#### Elroy Hirsch Stirs Up Tiff With Hornets

tion which threatened to crumble the foundation of baseball only fessional football today.

This time, however, the footing itself.

The question involved was the so-called retainer clause.

In other words: Does a football or baseball team have the option on a player's future services after he has completed

the terms of a written con-Former Wisconsin Halfback Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch says The Brooklyn Dodgers were no. The owners of the Chicago

you should pardon the expres- Hirsch played three years were in full regalia, equipped for wise, Hirsch decided to have no combat with hat pins and finger- truck with the successors, known as the Hornets.

ELROY LEAPED into the ri- m. Friday val National Football League week

Police finally broke up the riot | That could be the end of the

Freeman says the Hornets gates for anything but a scalp. since they have the franchise Then came the ball game, so once held by the deceased Rock-Paul Brown and Dan Topping.

That action might become the blow for the resumption of undeclared war between the All-America and National leagues.

come. It is quite conceivable Nicholas, and Mr. Smug. If al that the Hornets could lose a seven go to the post, \$66,450 will court suit against Hirsch and the be awaiting the winner. Second Rams. The Chicago team might money for the classic is \$12,000 ST. LOUIS, July 29 — George then find that Hirsch was not the with \$6,000 for third and \$3,000

LONDON, July 29-A 16-year- | eyed mermaid, who arrived earold American high school girl, lier in the day at Southampton who will swap her four practice saboard the Nieuw Amsterdam. bathing suits for a coat of grease | Shirley, who was accompanied to challenge the choppy waters by her father, J. W. France, and

of the English Channel next a party of advisers, said she was month, expressed confidence to- out to beat the women's record day she will conquer the difficult | for the English Channel crossing set in 1926 by Gertrude Ederle who negotiated the distance in 14 erset, Mass., who fancied her- hours 31 minutes. Said Shirley: . . .

"I'M CONFIDENT of conquering the channel. With all the luck I've been wished, I cannot

Shirley will follow the course News photographers and re- that proved unsuccessful for porters swarmed on the train Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijsel, a which carried the blonde, blue- 31-year-old 175-pound Dutch housewife. Mrs. Van Rijsel was forced to abandon her challenge after she had covered 19 of the 21 miles from Cap Gris Nez, France, to Dover, England.

Shirley already holds the world's professional lond-distance swimming title. She has the promise of a Hollywood CHICAGO, July 29—Court ac- film contract if the challenge is successful. She said:

"My first aim is to get across a few months ago menaced pro- and my second is to beat the

Shirley has brought over four ball strangely seemed to be kick- swim suits for her practice sessions but will not wear one during the attempt.

Like other Channel swimmers, she will be nude, but heavily covered with grease.

She plans to return to school for a couple of years and then to Hollywood-if all goes well.

#### Tinkers Enter Second Tourney

Tinks softball team has its work cut out for it Friday night. The local softballers are slated

with the Chicago Rockets, but to make their initial entry into The women had arrived three when the Rockets spent them- an invitational tournament in hours before the game. They selves, moneywise and other- Bremen at 7:30 p. m. Friday and also scheduled to play their second round game in the district tournament in Chillicothe at 9 p.

Paul "Snow" Seymour said and signed a contract to play that half the team would travel with the Los Angeles Rams. He to each tournament, meaning has been told to report for train- that two Tink teams will be enirate women without tickets ing in Redlands, Calif., next tered in separate engagements Friday.

The Tinkers are to open their while Cub officials smiled sheep- story, but in this corner in pur- invitational card at Bremen

#### **Derby Standouts** To Meet Again

CHICAGO, July 29-Ponder Capot and Palestinian, who fin ished in that order in the Kentucky Derby, top the field for to morrow's \$60,000-added Arlington Classic here.

More than 35,000 fans are ex pected to watch the three to three-year-olds compete against four other probable starters.

The worst, however, could yet Admiral Lea, Johns Joy, Saint

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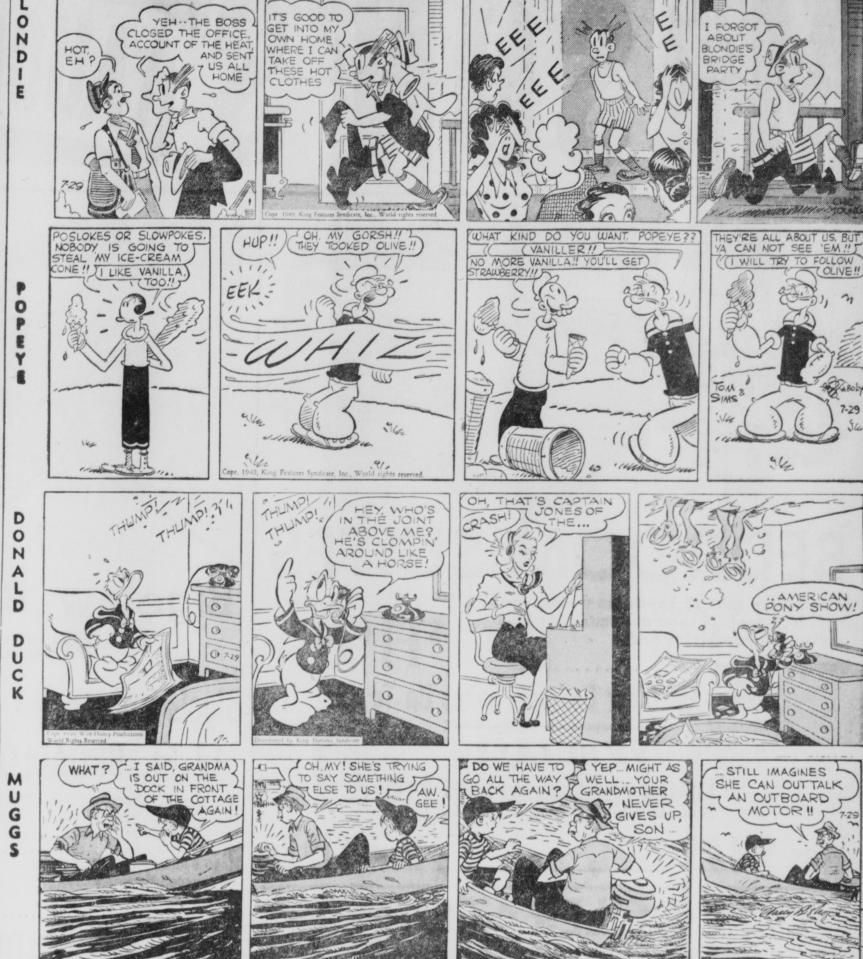
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Ed Gerber of the Walnut Street team turned in the most outstanding individual performance of the contest. Gerber, whose right arm has been amputated, nevertheless rapped out a triple and a single in four trips to plate, while fielding the ball with equal ease.

Herrnstein's, favored to take the tourney crown, squeezed out gates for anything but a scalp. a narrow 1-0 shutout win over Yellowbud in its first game

will make their debut in the however, to shout: eliminations at 6 p. m. Friday into the quarter-finals at 9 p. m. ers?" Friday when they meet Belfast | The 10,000 maddened women

All-Stars. Line score of the Thursday Villiamsport win follows:

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#### Merchants '9' **Awaits Hebron**

Circleville Merchants baseball team will play host to Hebron Merchants in Ted Lewis Park at

p. m. Sunday. Both teams have records of eight wins in 11 starts in Tri-County League competition going into the Sunday contest. and both hold a tie for second place in the loos with Picker-

ington. The invading crew bested the locals by a 6-3 count on the Hebron diamond earlier this sea-

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THURSDAY'S RESULTS
American League
New York, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 13; Washington, 7.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, (rain).
National League
New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 6.
Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 2.
Boston, 11; Cincinnati, 2.
American Association

American Association Columbus, 7; Toledo, 4. St. Paul, 11; Milwaukee, 1. Minneapolis, 9; Kansas City, 7. Indianapolis, 13; Louisville, 8.

GAMES FRIDAY St. Louis at Washington (n).
Detroit at Philadelphia (n).
Chicago at New York (n).
Cleveland at Boston (n).
National League

Boston at Pittsburgh (n) New York at Cincinnati (n) American Association Columbus at Toledo (n). Indianapolis at Louisville (n). (Only games scheduled)

American League St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.
National League New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis (n)

American Association
Kansas City at Toledo,
St. Paul at Louisville (n),
Milwaukee at Indianapolis (n),
Minneapolis at Columbus (n).

GAMES SUNDAY American League St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at New York (2). Cleveland at Boston.

National League
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American Association Minneapolis at Columbus (2). Milwaukee at Indianapolis (2). St. Paul at Louisville (2).

Kansas City at Toledo (2). GAMES MONDAY American League St. Louis at Washington (n). (Only games scheduled). National League

## **Crowd Keeps Police Busy**

CHICAGO, July 29 - They pushed. They shouted. They screamed!

Ten squads of police, operating under a disaster plan, rushed to the scene.

sion-Day.

were in full regalia, equipped for wise, Hirsch decided to have no combat with hat pins and finger- truck with the successors, known

Then, the ticket-sellers incensed the hair-pulling sex by posting a sign telling them all seats were sold. A shriek heard round Chicago came from 10,000 throats. And 10,000 irate women without tickets reached for their weapons.

Police finally broke up the riot above the battle ground. It isn't of the Hornets' owners. often that a last place baseball club has the fans storming the have the first call on Hirsch

Manager Jim Gallagher left his ets. Freeman has put the inci-Thursday. The Herrnstein hurler | comfortable office to look over | dent before the All-America Conwas accredited with one-hit the crowd. There were 2,000 ference's executive committee seats left; Gallagher was dazed. of Benjamin F. Lindheimer, Oiler softballers of Circleville He recuperated soon enough, Paul Brown and Dan Topping.

"Why are those seats empty? against Mowreystown, while Why didn't they let the women Tinks will attempt to advance in? Where are those ticket-sell-

had no answer.

#### Kurowski Moved

ST. LOUIS, July 29 - George 'Whitey'' Kurowski left the St. Louis Cardinals today to join Houston in the Texas League. He has been on the disabled list since May 18.

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23. Exclamation

right

21. Employ

17. Java tree

18. Appear

11. Eating

three spots

16. Elegant in manners 18. Cease fever

19. Chills and 22. City (It.) 27. Set again 29. Cut, as whiskers 30. Abounded

32. Paradise 33. Delineate 35. Rejects 39. Talk 42. Wingshaped 43. Stored fodder 45. Chinese

dynasty 46. Began a voyage 47. Old story 48. Approaches DOWN 1. Slender nail

2. Move upward 3. Not working 4. Born 5. Upright

25. Evening (poet.) 26. Coin (Jap.) force (Law) 28. Spreads grass VALED ADA MUD BA2 BEMANDANGE to dry 31. Garment 34. Per. to Asia 35. Male sheep 36. Pen-name of Charles Yesterday's Answer Lamb 37. Long tooth 40. Dveing 38. Mongolian apparatus sacred city 41. Couches of disgust 39. Festive 44. Falsehood

#### American Girl, 16, Is Confident She Can Set New Channel Mark

LONDON, July 29-A 16-year- | eyed mermaid, who arrived earbathing suits for a coat of grease | Shirley, who was accompanied to challenge the choppy waters by her father, J. W. France, and of the English Channel next a party of advisers, said she was month, expressed confidence to- out to beat the women's record day she will conquer the difficult for the English Channel crossing France-to-Britain swim.

Shirley Mae France, of Somerset, Mass., who fancied herself a channel swimmer at the age of six, was given the "glad-hand" usually reserved for a Hollywood film star when she arrived at London's Water- fail." loo Station.

News photographers and re-

#### Elroy Hirsch Stirs Up Tiff With Hornets

CHICAGO, July 29-Court action which threatened to crumble the foundation of baseball only a few months ago menaced professional football today.

This time, however, the football strangely seemed to be kicking itself. The question involved was the

so-called retainer clause. In other words: Does a football or baseball team have the option on a player's future services after he has completed

the terms of a written contract? Former Wisconsin Halfback Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch says

The Brooklyn Dodgers were no. The owners of the Chicago as the Hornets.

> ELROY LEAPED into the ri- m. Friday. val National Football League week.

That could be the end of the ishly from their safe offices ple trunks is Lee Freeman, one against Athens.

Freeman says the Hornets since they have the franchise Then came the ball game, so once held by the deceased Rock-

> That action might become the blow for the resumption of undeclared war between the All-America and National leagues.

come. It is quite conceivable Nicholas, and Mr. Smug. If al that the Hornets could lose a seven go to the post, \$66,450 will court suit against Hirsch and the be awaiting the winner. Second Rams. The Chicago team might money for the classic is \$12,000 then find that Hirsch was not the with \$6,000 for third and \$3,000 only player lost.

old American high school girl, lier in the day at Southampton who will swap her four practice saboard the Nieuw Amsterdam.

set in 1926 by Gertrude Ederle who negotiated the distance in 14 hours 31 minutes. Said Shirley:

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"I'M CONFIDENT of conquering the channel. With all the luck I've been wished, I cannot

Shirley will follow the course that proved unsuccessful for porters swarmed on the train Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijsel, a which carried the blonde, blue- 31-year-old 175-pound Dutch housewife. Mrs. Van Rijsel was forced to abandon her challenge after she had covered 19 of the 21 miles from Cap Gris Nez,

France, to Dover, England. Shirley already holds the world's professional lond-distance swimming title. She has the promise of a Hollywood film contract if the challenge is successful. She said:

"My first aim is to get across and my second is to beat the

record. Shirley has brought over four swim suits for her practice sessions but will not wear one during the attempt.

Like other Channel swimmers, she will be nude, but heavily covered with grease.

She plans to return to school for a couple of years and then to Hollywood-if all goes well.

#### Tinkers Enter Second Tourney

Tinks softball team has its work cut out for it Friday night.

The local softballers are slated with the Chicago Rockets, but to make their initial entry into The women had arrived three when the Rockets spent them- an invitational tournament in hours before the game. They selves, moneywise and other- Bremen at 7:30 p. m. Friday and also scheduled to play their second round game in the district tournament in Chillicothe at 9 p.

Paul "Snow" Seymour said and signed a contract to play that half the team would travel with the Los Angeles Rams. He to each tournament, meaning has been told to report for train- that two Tink teams will be ening in Redlands, Calif., next tered in separate engagements Friday.

The Tinkers are to open their while Cub officials smiled sheep- story, but in this corner in pur- invitational card at Bremen

#### **Derby Standouts** To Meet Again

CHICAGO, July 29-Ponder Capot and Palestinian, who fin ished in that order in the Ken tucky Derby, top the field for to morrow's \$60,000-added Arling

ton Classic here. More than 35,000 fans are ex pected to watch the three to three-year-olds compete against four other probable starters. Listed as those probabled were

The worst, however, could yet Admiral Lea, Johns Joy, Sain

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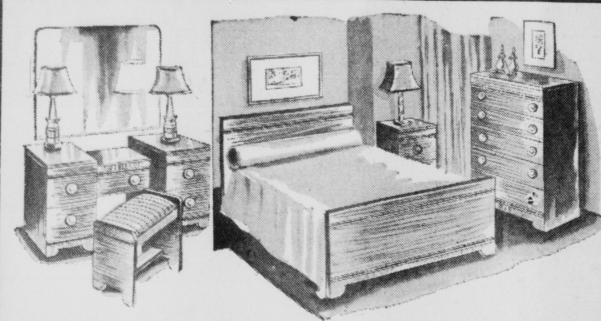
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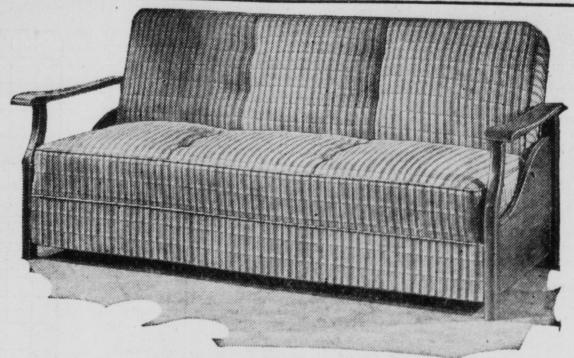
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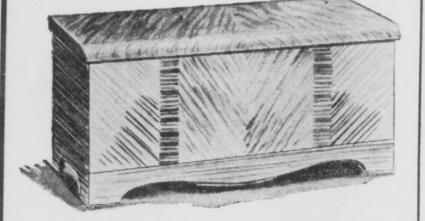
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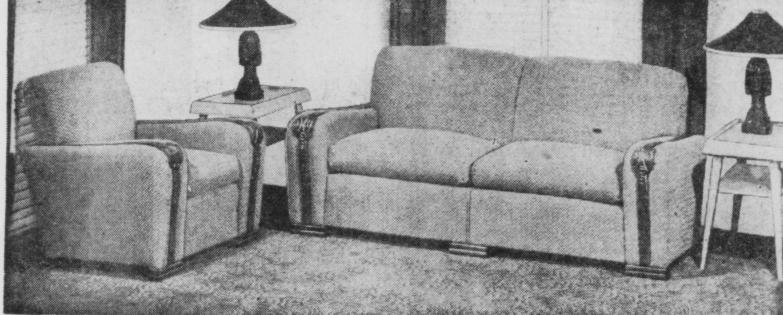
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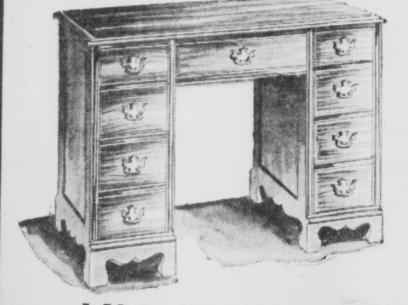
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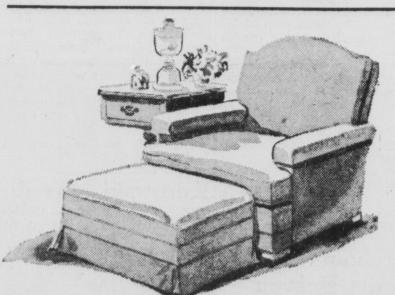
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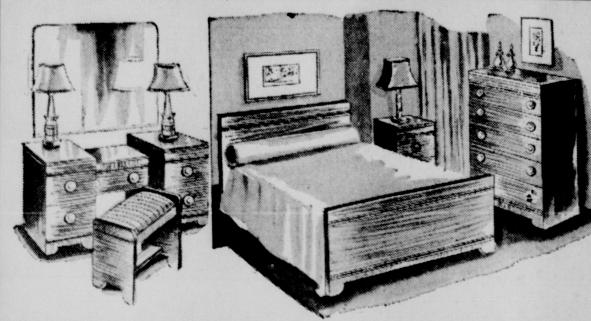
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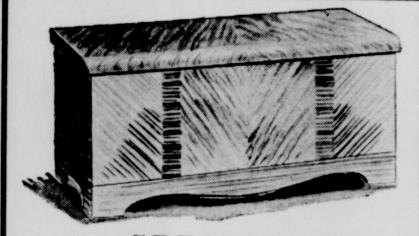
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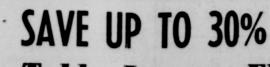
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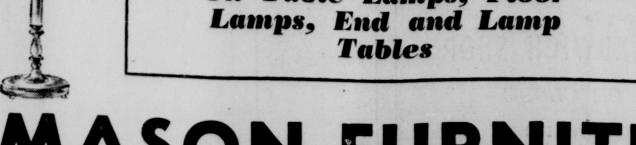
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